SUNDAY IS HAPPY; 'MA' OUT OF DANGER

Evangelist Chases Rum Serpent and Makes Plea for Liberty Bonds.

HEAR SERMONS

Moral Lepers Would Deafen City if They Called Out, He Says.

Billy Sunday was very tired but very happy last night. "Ma" is almost com-pletely out of danger and doing splendidly. So Billy's contagious smile is back in its old place and three times

three meetings at the big Tabernacle took special pains to show Billy that they were pulling strong for "Ma's" swift recovery, and last night when Rodey announced that she was out of danger following her operation, that her tem-perature was almost normal and she was plauded enthusiastically. Then they sang "For You I Am Praying," while

Johns Hopkins, who had performed the operation, said that Mrs. Sunday would soon be well again, and then followed by assuring New York that the good accomplished by Billy is not a temporary thing. He spoke not orly of his home city of Baltimore, but of other places where the evangelist has held revivals. lee Cream Suit Appears

Yesterday afternoon Billy introduced his silk shirt and ice cream suit to New Yorkers. After Rodey had tuned up the 12,000 men and talked the coats off of fully half of them Billy stripped for action, and when he started on "The Trail of the Berpent" all the ministerial garb that you could see was a "laydown" collar, green bow ite, white silk shirt, ice cream pants and the famous black patent leathers. But long before Billy had his forked stick over the head of the whiskey serpent he was perspiring like a laboring man and the silk shirt was plastered to his wiry shoulders.

though the evangelist seems to bethat this second anti-liquor seris even more deadly than his world
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No one fainted yesterday, while a week ago four were carried out, which was taken as a possible indication of the gentier nature of this last address.

Many suggestions for a compromise with the liquor interests have been made to him, the band hitting rum fighter said. "Me compromise!" he snarled. "I feel like Rufus Choate, an ancestor of the late Joseph H. Choate, who, by the way, was one of the greatest men America has ever produced, when he reyiled to a proposal to take the Bible out of the public schools; What? Take the Bible out of the schools? Not as long as there's a

"Me compromise with that dirty, foul gan!? They can go to hell before I'll compromise. Compromise? Not as long as there's a hungry child or crying wife or drunken boy. To hell with the whole

Altogether yesterday's three sessions added 2.727 names to Billy's mile long list of trail hitters. The morning brought \$50 forward, the afternon 777 and at high! 1.270 came down the sawdust path.

high! 1,270 came down the sawdust path. Among the evening converts were several hundred sailors from the battleships in the Brooklyn navy yard.

To-night Miss Frances Miller will address women only on "Purity." This is Billy's day off and he is planning on spending most of it with "Ma" at the hospital. His luncheon engagement with Col. Roosevelt has been postponed indefinitely.

APPLE BLOSSOMS LURE AT BRIARCLIFF Manor Lodge the Mecca of Many Motoring Parties.

The lure of apple blossom time in Westchester attracted an unusually large number of motorists up the Hudbom yesterday and Briarcliff Lodge demonstrated its popularity by receiving its full quota of lunching parties. Among those who had luncheon there were Mrs. George Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hutchings, Mrs. R. G. Garrettson, Mr and Mrs. C. Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Knowiton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Tinsiey, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trumbull, Manhattan: Mrs. D. H. Judson and Miss. M. A. Gulid, Brooklyn: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell, Ansonia. Conn. Miss. M. E. Stewart and Miss Helen F. Stewart of Washington, D. C., are at Briarcliff for the spring season; also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spadons and Miss Spadone. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eidlitt and Miss Grace Eidlits, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Squier and Miss J. E. Baler, Mrs. Lee Delafield, Mrs. Charles Sands, New York: Mrs. Charles Schmidlapp, Cincinnati: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Highwood, N. J.; C. Witting, Brighton, England, and Mrs. D. Runkle and family, Peterboro, N. H.

PARIS COURT BARS DE SAGAN TITLE Anna Gould's Husband Loses

Suit Against Dealer.

Paris, May 20.—Duke Heile de Talleyrand-Perigord, husband of Anna Gould, the divorced wife of Count Boni de Castellans, has lost the suit instituted in behalf of their son. Howard de Talleyrand-Perigord, Prince de Sagan, to restrain a dealer in antiques who purchased the mansion formerly occupied by the family from using the name "Hotel de Sagan" on the front of the building and on his letterheads.

The Supreme Court of Paris, in a decision just handed down, declares that the title "Prince de Sagan" was not hereditary and that since the death of the original holder it was decreed by Emperor William on August 15, 1911, that Howard de Talleyrand-Perigord, who was then 2 years old, should be invested with the title, but only upon condition that he should swear featty to the King of Prussia upon reaching his ma-

mally certified the youthful Prince de Sagan as the Duke of Sagan and heir to the Prunsian title in 1911. This ac-tion was taken at the request of the Prince's father, who sought thereby to escape paying \$3,750,000 debts he owed in Germany and still retain for his fam-ily its assates in the little Silerian town

If its estates in the little Silesian town of Sagan.

The present Duke was told that as long as he made no move to possess himself of his German duchy its revenues were safe against his creditors, but that if he claimed his title he would have to pay them. To escape these claims and to save the estates for his heirs be

WARD ESTATE TAXED \$18,000.

William Sawyer, Surrogate of Westchester county, has confirmed the State
transfer tax, amounting to \$18,000, on
the estate of the late R. B. Ward, the
baker, who had his summer home in
Port Chester. The estate proved to be
worth more than \$1,200,000. The executors protested against some of the assets
being taxed, but finally approved Transfer Tax Appraiser W. C. Clark's figurea
and the Surrogate confirmed his report.

n a collision of his cycle with an auto nobile at Central avenue and Merrick coad last midnight. The driver of the automobile speeded up and escaped.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

in New York To-day.

Newsdealers and Stationers Association, convention, Westminster Hail, 9 A. M.
National Paper Trade Association, meeting, Waldorf Astoria, all day.

American Association of Museums, and the state of the sta

150,000 AT CONEY, INCLUDING A 'NUT'

Kaiser Wilhelm Nabbed by Policeman When He Tells Who Started the War.

MISS COLUMBIA IS THERE

Two British Tommies Asked for Tea, the Lud Knows, and Got Mugs of Suds.

uniforms that clutter up the Potsdam Palace, he was the spit'n image of one William Hohensollern. "He says he's the Goiman Empruh, an

thinks that?" "Huh!" sniffed the buff polo coated

damsel in disdain. She was about to say more when the All Highest began "Yess, I had chust come ofer to zee if Et cannod straighden oudt der deefeh-

ence mitveen Gongresz und uns." he started off cheerfully. "You see, ve tit-tent vant dis vorr-cooch, no! It

He got no further. He hadn't reck-oned on a bluecoated auditor of his, who had been hidden by the press about him. Said auditor, while indifferent (at least when off duty) to the statement that the duty to the fact that here, if ever, was an allen-or allenist—enemy within half a mile of the Preparedness Exhibit Building. Therefore up stepped Patrol-man Patrick McGone.

He Says "Come Along Wit' Me." "Lay off that stuff, your Majesty," he equested politely but firmly. "Come long wit" me!"

And the Kaiser just naturally came.

who should say, "How could you?" Yes, Coney was a bit like Cairo, and also, added the Sergeant-Major, "a little bit

an hour of the nachmittag there gave. The Striggant-Major and his companion stroked their mustaches reflectively. At length the latter had an idea.

"How about sampling the light wine of the country?" he suggested.

"Ripping!" accorded Hawkins.
So Otto brought two beers.

Finally, on the American side of the international pageant, Miss Alda Cordes, of somewhere in Brooklyn, went in bathing. What that has got to do with it is explained away by the fact that Miss Alda went in, not as Miss Alda, but as Miss Columbia. And the sight of her, rigged up as the Gem of the Ocean, made everybody on the beach sing "Americurr, I Loave Yuh!"

Her headdress was blue, to match the waves. Her—thanks—tunic was white and blue. Her girdle was, according to last reports, stars rampant on a field asure. And her stockings, no, hose, were striped white and red.

Each Had 48 Striggs Too.

recent years he was the equestrian di-rector of the Hippodrome. He was born

OBITUARIES.

THE REV. PATRICK KEATING.

Ireland for twenty years. He studied for the priesthood in Montreal and was

Sixty-sixth street, yesterday morning.

Mr. Cohn enlisted at President Lincoln's first call with the Twenty-ninth New York Volunteers, and served with the Army of the Potomac in many of the important battles of the war, including the bloody struggle at Antietam. He was born in the Province of Posen, Germany, on January 11, 1830, and came to the United States just before the civil war.

MRS. R. B. HAWLEY. president of the Cuban-American Sugar of an antique scarab to unite century old lovers and make a story end happily. Cromwell Hall, Cromwell, Conn., after

Rialto Audience Sees Intrepid Broadway Stars Shine on

TANKS SHOWN IN ACTION SOLDIER MAKES A HIT

Grim Realism Marks Pictures on Strand Screen. of Trenches.

and the Strand yesterday, though both let de bouf, and Raymond Hitchcock dealt with violence and sudden death, running across the Hippocrome stags seemed as tame as a street fight in comand the Strand yesterday, though both and the strand yesterday, though strend yesterday, though strand yesterday, the war as treet fight in companies with the war pictures shown as far as master of ceremonies, got the first and house.

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Spouting smoke like some dragon and coated with green paint after the manner of foliage, they plough through barbed wire obstructions and lurch across shell craters. The description of land battlethe type worn by Free

The pictures also reveal striking glimpses of the British charging across no man's land in the gray dawn at the beginning of the big push. One also views the Allies thrusting forward their

Mme. Petrova at the Rialto touches upon the theme of reincarnation in "The Undying Flame." which has to do with ancient and modern Egypt, the short, fatal way Oriental despots had with those who displeased them and the power of an antique scarab to units century old

BIG SHOW GETS FAT TWO FILM HOUSES PURSE FOR MARINES WERICAN ART GALLEREE

\$18,000 Crowd at the Hippodrome.

Conadian Lieutenant Wins Wild Applause by Songs

Miss Marie Dressler did a sort of bal

enough for the record crowd. And when the dust had settled Lieut. Hilliam sat himself at the plane and played and sang marvellously well about "Knocking the K Out of Kaiser," "The Marching Song of Allied America" and then pounded out an ingenious arrangement of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" as Liest, Chopin, Sousa and others might have handled the song were they alive to-day.

The great audience rose to Lieut Hilliam and literally yelled for more whereupon Miss Janis, a vision in blue came forth as the lefnent's assistant Lieut. Hilliam, who writes the words and music of his offerings and—until his appearance on the Hippodrome stage last night—had displayed his talents only in amateur fashion to amuse the soldiers of the Canadan expeditionary

of Hell Gate.

Not only were all the stars listed above, and more, on hand, but there were drills by a barracks detachment of maleorge Barnett, commandant of the Ma-rine Corps, and—which is important— about \$15,000 worth of advertising in a programme that had been all fancied up

by Harrison Fisher.

Also the best bit on the long programme was the work not of a professional performer, but, as was fitting, of a professional soldier of the Allies. He was Lieut. B. C. Hilliam of the Canadian Army Service Corps. One flash at the tall blond young leffnent and his snappy uniform and trench stick was

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Canadian Officer Applauded.

soldiers of the Canadian expeditionary force, vamped an introduction for Miss Janis and she then sang Soldier Composer Hilliam's latest effort, a cockney song that caused more explosiveness.

And in addition to all these joys Miss Margaret Wycherly of "The Thirteenth Chair" peddled bunches of the ornate programmes, always insisting (solely on sentimental grounds, of course) upon selling thirteen programmes to each purchaser. Also Georating the lobby and foyer, as programme sharks, were Mrs. I. G. Waterman and the Misses Rae Selwyn, Margaret Mayo, Margaret Green, Hazel Cox and other irresistibles, whose efforts also sent far to weigh down

efforts also went far to weigh Chairman Selwyn's money box the night was over

The first day of real summer weather brought joy to Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who revelled in the beauties of Central Park yesterday as she bowled along over

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way and another out of the asloon—rant politics, stock—oh, there're a thouse Loyola jecture, it East lightly moved for the saloon deserves to have the man who totes for the saloon deserves to have a list on become a drunkard." There is no power on earth, Billy asserted, can stop the anti-liquor movement, but the apathy and indifferences of many good people is harder to fight than the open opposition of the liquor interest. Telks on Meral Leper. More than 17,000 heard Billy deliver his night sermon on "The Moral Leper." Alloge the or yout Thelean? a deafendary of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of many of want to lift half the burden of more and of New York to the other. Society's partly to limit and the stort, a society that lakes no note of lin at the stort, a society that lakes no note of lin at the stort, a society that lakes no note of lin at the stort, a society that lakes no note of lin at the stort, as society that lakes no note of lin at the stort, as society that lakes no note of lin at the stort, as society that lakes no note of lin at the stort, as society that lakes no note of lin at the stort, as society that lakes no note of lin at the stort, as society that lakes no note of lin at the stort, as society as partly to the stort, as society as partly the stort as the stort, as society as partly the stort as the stort, as society as partly to the stort as the stort, as society as the stort as the stort as the stort as the stort ast

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